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Maher Survives Egypt Crisis

Mr. Ben Gurion will come down from Sinai this afternoon and let the murmuring people into his secrets. He will keep the secrets but he will let the people know that he is not a dictator. He will let them know that he is a man who is not afraid to let the people know what he is thinking. He will let them know that he is a man who is not afraid to let the people know what he is thinking.

CAIRO, Tuesday. — The new Government of Ali Maher appeared tonight to have weathered successfully at least for the time being — its first serious crisis. After persistent reports that a new clash with the Wafd would cause the administration to dissolve Parliament after all, a session of the House was held tonight in a relatively friendly atmosphere.

After yesterday's strong attacks by Government circles on Fawzi Barakat, Wafdist former Minister of the Interior, for his stand during the recent riots, and his interrogation by the Prosecutor-General, the Wafd press opened a sniping attack on the Premier to-day. It stated that support might be withdrawn from him if he departed from his pledged policy of support for nationalist aspirations.

The leaders of the Government met during the day with Wafd leaders of the House and Senate and afterwards the Wafdist chiefs met in closed session for three hours. It was reported after the meeting that the Wafd steering group had agreed to continue support of the Maher Cabinet until the basis of its policy is clearly revealed.

During this evening's quiet session of Parliament, a debate on foreign affairs was dropped from the agenda and a Wafdist deputy stated afterwards that he considered that the Premier had gone a long way towards clearing the atmosphere as far as Egypt's relations with the free nations were concerned.

Parliament approved a £1,500,000 allocation for new army equipment. The British Commander in the Canal Zone, Lord Gort, has stated his opinion that he would like to see the Egyptian army retrained by British troops.

The new Egyptian Government announced today that Cyprus is not a part of the British Empire. It is understood, however, that a number of Cyprus in Cairo recently made representations to the British Embassy requesting immediate assistance, as their shops, restaurants and hotels had been among hundreds of buildings fired on January 28.

There are about 9,000 Cypriots resident in Cairo and 13,000 in Alexandria.

Gales Suspend Cyprus Port Operations
NICOSIA, Tuesday (Reuters). — Cyprus ports suspended all operations during an icy cyclone which lashed the sunny Mediterranean island today with alternate blasts of rain and snow.

Gale-force winds tore hundreds of trees from their roots blocking roads and smashing parked cars, and many were made homeless when the wind blew the roofs off their houses. No loss of life was reported.

Ex-Mufti in Karachi For Moslem Meeting
KARACHI, Tuesday (Reuters). — The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, arrived here by air today from Cairo to attend the Conference of Islamic Scholars.

The conference, which is due to begin on Thursday, will be attended by Moslems from many countries including the Soviet Union.

Britons File Past The King's Coffin
LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Half a mile of humanity filed slowly along the River Thames in bright, cold sunshine today and into the great alcove of Westminster Hall to pay tribute to their dead King.

A blind man walked slowly past the coffin, a woman guiding him and whispering into his ear a description of the scene. A woman in a fur coat knelt and dropped a bunch of lilies near the Yewen of the Guard.

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Communists To Make New Korea Concessions

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Communists today announced they were revising their proposals for a peace conference to be called within 90 days of a Korean armistice. This followed yesterday's warning by the U.N. that they would have nothing further to do with talks on item five of the peace talks on the agenda — recommendations to governments — if the Communists continued with their "inappropriate stand."

The Communists had wanted problems in other parts of the world "having a direct bearing on the Korean war," to be included in the proposed conference agenda.

At today's full session of the armistice negotiators, the chief Communist delegate, General Nam Il said that his side would offer a revised proposal to facilitate agreement on item five. He did not immediately give any details.

The U.N. has agreed in principle to the proposal for a high level political conference to thrash out the Korean problems after an armistice.

The Communists also made two minor concessions on supervision of a cease-fire today. They raised the "ceiling" on the permitted rotation of troops to 30,000 a month and agreed to a fourth "port of entry" to be inspected during an armistice for any influx of military supplies. Previously they had insisted on three only. The U.N. say eight is the lowest acceptable number.

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Ex-Zionists Held In Rumania

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — New arrests have taken place in Rumania in recent weeks, especially among former members of the Zionist movement. It was learned here today.

Those arrested included persons who belonged to the Hapoel Hatzioni, Mirahli and the Le'Ahava Avoda parties. One of the men detained was the oldest local employee of the Israel Legation in Bucharest.

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Violent Attacks on Rearmament Of Germany by Members of all French Parties

Belgian Catholic Gov't Defeated

BRUXELLES, Tuesday (Reuters). — King Baudouin's decision not to attend the funeral of King George VI brought defeat to Belgium's Catholic Government tonight on a Socialist motion of censure.

All opposition members — Socialists, Liberals and Communists — walked out of the Chamber of Deputies in protest when Prime Minister Jean Van Houtte refused to resign.

A brief, bitter debate had suddenly brought to the surface the divisions among the Belgian people and politicians alike over the wartime role of Baudouin's father, Leopold, who abdicated in his favour last July.

The Socialists, fiercely hostile to Leopold since his surrender to Germany in 1940, suspect the ex-king has prevailed upon the 71-year old Baudouin not to go to London.

After the vote the Socialist leader, Mr. Paul Hontela, a fierce opponent of Leopold, called on the Premier: "Go to see the King. Tell him you are a traitor. He will tell you he is not."

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Dramatic Scene in Assembly

PARIS, Tuesday. — France's intrinsic repugnance for the idea of German rearmament was made plain today, when members of all political parties attacked a scheme for reviving the Wehrmacht. The whole French National Assembly stood up and applauded as a deputy ruined in health by imprisonment in Buchenwald concentration camp, implored, "Do not rearmed Germany."

M. Heuillard, 57, Radical from Rouen, cried to the Assembly on its second day's debate on the European Army: "I do not want my sons and grandchildren to fight at the side of their father's hangmen. I am a condemned man. I am going to die, but before that let me warn you: Distrust the Germans always. Do not rearmed Germany."

There was a very cool response in the Assembly to a speech made yesterday by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, in which he pleaded for less mistrust between France and Germany.

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Police, Strikers Clash in Paris

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters). — Police and Communist strikers fought pitched battles today across paving stone barricades thrown up around the massive Renault car works, traditional centre of the Paris "red belt."

Nearly 50 police and Republican Guards were injured, 12 seriously, by heavy iron bolts and pieces of scrap metal rained on them during the two-hour disorders. Strikers' casualties were unknown, though eyewitnesses said a number were injured.

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